

BUCHANAN IS IN SUSPENSE.

Belief that Total Collapse May Attend His Execu- tion Wednesday.

LAST HOPE, SUPREME COURT.

Condemned Man's Counsel De-
clares that This Will Act as
a Further Stay.

NO WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS.

Justice Brown Denies Lawyer Gib-
bons's Request, and He Will
Appeal to Washington.

Justice Addison Brown, in the United
States District Court, to-day denied the
writ of habeas corpus asked for in be-
half of Dr. Robert W. Buchanan, the
convicted wife poisoner, by Lawyer
George W. Gibbons. Buchanan, it is be-
lieved, therefore, will be executed on
Wednesday.

Lawyer Gibbons, however, in spite of
Justice Brown's decision is still con-
fident that he can save Buchanan's
life for several months yet. He now
maintains that Buchanan is legally
dead, and that, therefore, the person
still known as Buchanan should no
longer be detained at Sing Sing.

The application papers for the writ
asked for by Gibbons to-day, how-
ever, resplend Buchanan for a week, nam-
ing a day for his execution, which, the
lawyers say, he had no right to do.

"They therefore asked that Warden Sage
be required to produce the body of Dr.
Buchanan in Court and show cause why
he is detained," says Gibbons.

Said Lawyer Gibbons this morning:
"We shall now appeal to the Supreme
Court, and the appeal acts as a stay
for six months. Thus we're sure to pro-
long the life of Buchanan unless the
State authorities ignore the Federal
court, and this brings up the question
of State rights."

After the decision of Justice Brown, a
motion of appeal was filed with the
Clerk of the District Court. A certified
copy of this is to be sent to Sing Sing
this afternoon. Buchanan's lawyers
claim it will act as a stay to save his
life until the final argument before the
Supreme Court.

SING SING, April 20.—The respite
granted by Gov. Morton for Dr. Buchan-
an, expires to-day. To-day, however,
Buchanan's lawyers, who are fighting
the case, have secured a further respite
until the final argument before the
Supreme Court.

Buchanan relies solely on the efforts
made by his lawyers to-day to
prevent the carrying out of the death
sentence. The condemned man realizes that
this is his last chance. He has been
struggling to escape the death penalty
for several days, and he waited anxiously
to hear from his lawyers in New York.
Buchanan has been in Sing Sing since
his arrest, and he should have to go to
the electric chair Wednesday morning if
he does not hear from his lawyers to-day.

Warden Sage has completed all the
arrangements for the execution of Dr.
Buchanan Wednesday, and the new in-
vestigation has been ordered by the
people who will witness the execution.
The hour fixed for the execution is 11
A. M.

STATEN ISLAND NOTES.

The moving of an institution upon the Thomas
road, Staten Island, from the old site to the new
site, is being completed. The new site is a
beautiful one, and the building is a fine one.
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The Police Commissioners have sent Dr. Buchanan
to Sing Sing, and he is now in the hands of the
State. The new site is a beautiful one, and the building is a fine one.

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IT WAS A GREAT CHANCE.

See What You Gained If You Read
and What You Lost If You Did
Not Read "The Sunday
World."

You might have learned yesterday
just exactly what Castellane, father-in-
law of Annie Gould, thinks of America.
He actually had the presumption to
write about his great land after being
here two weeks.

You might have read all about the bull
that killed the bear in a fair fight. The
bear could not hit the bull, but the bull
could hit the bear, and so the bear died.

You could have laughed and sobbed
with joy yesterday at the sight of Wal-
ter McDougall's very funny pic-
tures—some done in colors and some in
plain black. This exquisite humorist
foresees the time when the Sphinx will
have an electric light suspended from
its nose. Did you see those pictures?

If you have you might be singing to-
day that beautiful ballad entitled "Oh,
Little Billee!" and your daughter, with
the music complete, might be playing
the music on her piano. Have you that
cheering element in your life?

Those Japs are plucky. At present
they are not getting that they should
give in, even if they have to fight Rus-
sia in the struggle for their rights.
Have the facts concerning the heroism
of this little nation been burned into
your mind?

Oliver Curtis Perry, like Thomas C.
Gibbons, does not think he ever did any-
thing wrong. He is the account of his
life and misdeeds, written by him-
self? It hurt his feelings to shoot
the messenger twice. You might know
all about that.

Did you see the fine pictures of Gen.
Grant's twelve grandchildren? You
might have seen them yesterday. Do
you know where Du Maurier stole
his picture of Trilby?

To-day your mind might be full of new
wisdom. Is it? Have you read of Prof.
Lombroso's work on female criminals?
Do you know why a female criminal
makes a bad mother, or that a good
woman's skull is much bigger than a
bad woman's? Have you read about the
American pictures in the Paris salon,
and have you seen the fine reproductions
of those pictures? Have you fed your
mind on the review of Clemenceau's
new and extra-ordinary book? He thinks
that rich men do not do their duty.

What do you know about argon?
Nothing? You could know all about it
by this time and be able to dazzle your
ablest neighbors.

Do you know of a living do you know
that four hundred millions of cheap
Chinese now threaten you with their
competition? You ought to know this.

You could know it, and you could an-
swer all the above questions with "yes"
if you had read "The Sunday World,"
the great Sunday World. It is now
published. It is printed in many
colors, some of it, and it had facts,
stories, and, above all, news for every-
one. It had pages for women and chil-
dren, and for all kinds of men. It
covered the news of the world, and
no seemed to make the driest facts
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WALL TRUST ORGANIZED.

(Continued from First Page.)

Directors, eight of whom must vote one
way to carry a measure.
Others wanted to know what was to
become of the \$200,000 capital and the
share annual dues, but they were
satisfied, and it was decided to organize
the exchange.

A committee on organization was
appointed, and the directors of the
exchange, E. G. Seelye, Hudson, Conn.;
J. E. Wallace, Chicago; N. Y. F. A.
J. Harrison, Hoboken; F. Selzer, Newark;
J. T. Harrison, Philadelphia; or Joseph
Laurens, San Francisco; A. McElroy,
W. Lawrence, George Slaughter, J. E.
Jordan, T. B. Harrison and J. E.
Wall.

Subscriptions for the stock may be
made before May 15, by Mr. McElroy,
Exchange, E. G. Seelye, Hudson, Conn.;
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A motion to adjourn and the pre-
siding officer, Mr. Seelye, called for
the whole snap away, came to
order at this point.

The late afternoon trading developed
increased activity in several parts of
the list, and a generally higher level of
prices was noted. The market was
notably strong features, and the
more liberal demand for those shares
carried them 1-8 to 1-2 above Saturday's
closing prices.

Some of the industrials were likewise
very strong. Sugar, Leather and
Chemicals were active, and the
market was active in the afternoon.
The market closed strong, at a gen-
eral advance over Saturday's final
prices.

The Wall-Trust Combine Trying to
Crush Out Mr. Hobbs.

The National Wall Paper Company
obtained a temporary injunction several
days ago restraining Robert F. Hobbs,
of Brooklyn, from engaging in the busi-
ness of manufacturing, buying or sell-
ing wall paper. In Supreme Court
today Judge J. J. Sullivan granted the
injunction, and an application by the
National Company to make the injunc-
tion permanent.

Hobbs claims that the National Wall
Paper Company is a trust, operated in
violation of law. He says steps have
been taken to induce Attorney General
Hancock to whip up the affairs of the
company, and that an application will
be made for a receiver.

Hobbs alleges also that in 1892 there
were thirty different independent com-
panies with a capital of \$100,000, and
that they were merged into the present
company. The average profits were not less
than 10 and 25 per cent.

When the Trust was organized prices
were advanced, wages reduced, and the
output of goods restricted. Ten cen-
turies, which manufactured 15 per cent.
of the product, were closed, and their
trade-marks obliterated. Mr. Hobbs
alleges.

"The jobbers were used to crush out
the small manufacturers, and to get the
side, and finally the Trust crushed out
the jobbers and absorbed their trade."
Judge Lawrence reserved decision.

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long, won in a gallop by six lengths. Price
was second in the stretch, where Mar-
shall, who had been in the lead, passed
the former getting the place by three
lengths. Time 1:41.

Second race, 6 to 5 and 2 to 5, won the
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Premier, 4 to 5 for a place, second.
Mormon third. Time 1:59.1-4.

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